

3-5-1971

## Montana Kaimin, March 5, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# 'Use fee' said legal

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl has upheld the legality of the \$5 operational fee assessed UM students. The "use fee," initiated Fall Quarter, 1970, is designed to assist in the operational costs of the University Center.

The debate over the legality of the assessment arose when legislative auditors questioned whether the fee was a building or an operational fee.

A Minnesota firm, which handles the UC bond commitment, supported UM's fee levy by stating that any additional fees levied in addition to bond payments are legal as long as they are not used to finance building construction.

Woodahl agreed with the bond council statement. In a letter to UM he said, "In conclusion it is my opinion that the 'University Center operating fee' is not a building fee as that term is used in section 75-218 (2) R.C.M. 1947, and consequently, the imposition of the \$5 fee per student per quarter is not restricted by the \$90 per student per year figure."

A limit of \$90 a year per student for building fees was established by a 1947 state statute.

UM President Robert Pantzer said yesterday the UC is the only building for which another operational fee could be established. He

added he did not foresee another building for which such an operational fee could be established.

Pantzer said if the need for an additional operational fee ever arose, one of two things could happen. Either the operational costs of the UC would be reduced or a minor fee would be assessed in addition to the present \$5 "use fee." He said it is impossible to determine whether a fee hike would be assessed at present.

"Right now I don't foresee a raise in operational fees," Pantzer said. "At some point in the future I hope all these operational fees can be eliminated."

The tight budget coming out of Helena for UM is a determining factor regarding the need for additional finances, Pantzer said. The House appropriations bill has passed the Senate and is now on the governor's desk, he added.

According to Pantzer, the funding for UM was far below the governor's recommendation and inadequate for the progressive operation of UM.

"At present, we are urging people who have interests in this school to contact their representatives, and let them know how concerned we are," Pantzer said. "The situation is desperate."

## Commission disbands

Publications Commission dissolved itself last night, after approving Norma Tirrell, senior in journalism and associate editor of the Montana Kaimin, as senior editor of the Kaimin.

John Paxson, junior in journalism and a Kaimin associate editor, and Tom Cordingley, junior in journalism, also were applicants for senior editor.

Commissioner Clayton Schenck suggested the group dissolve itself because he said he felt it was no longer effective.

He explained that the last four recommendations that Publications Commission submitted to Central Board were turned down. They were a proposal to establish the Montana Review section of the Kaimin as an independent, bi-weekly publication on a trial basis, a \$2,500 allocation to the Montana Kaimin, which was part of the total \$24,000 the Kaimin receives yearly from ASUM, and two recommendations for Kaimin editor.

The commission's recommendation to allocate the \$2,500 to the Kaimin was cut to \$750.

After discussion by five of the commission's 12 members, a vote was taken to dissolve the group. The result was four to three to dissolve, the two extra votes coming from absentee members.

Schenck said the commission's members might be able to do more good outside the structure of ASUM and suggested they get together and try to make some changes as a group of "interested students."

The only remaining business the commission had was recommendations for editors of The Book and the Garret. These would have to be decided directly by CB, he said.

Jack Green, ASUM president, said last night that the two editors could be chosen after the ASUM elections Spring Quarter, when a new Publications Commission would be appointed.

## Pantzer says fluoride study not representative of UM

By MARCIA EIDEL  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Clancy Gordon, professor of botany, did not represent the University of Montana in his study of fluoride pollution in the area near Trail, British Columbia, UM President Robert Pantzer told the Trail Chamber of Commerce in a letter he sent to the group yesterday.

Pantzer's letter was in response to one he received late Monday from John Forbes, president of the Trail Chamber of Commerce, questioning statements made by Gordon in an article appearing in the Vancouver Sun, Feb. 18, 1971. In the article Gordon said that fluorides from the Cominco Ltd. plant are changing the ecosystem in the Trail area. He described Trail as a "biological disaster" and accused local authorities of refusing to help people who think they are affected by industrial fallout.

According to Forbes' letter, Gordon's statements are in direct contradiction to the findings of a year-long study made by a Canadian scientific and medical team.

His letter further states that "Dr. Gordon, and therefore your University, has verged on slander against our community, and the publicity his remarks have been given is causing irreparable damage to the community's efforts in attracting new industry."

In his reply Pantzer said, "Dr. Gordon, a competent biological

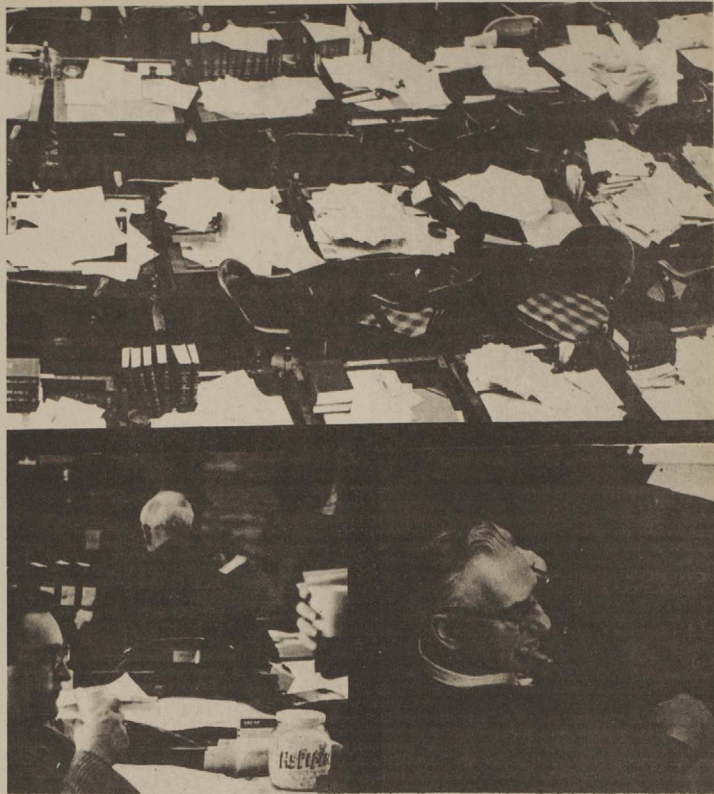
scientist—based upon his educational background and experience did not speak for the University of Montana, and any conclusions and statements by him were not those of this University."

Pantzer said Gordon was not on the University payroll at the time he made the study.

According to Gordon, his study was made at the request of Len Greenall, executive secretary of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, and several concerned Trail citizens. He tested samples of vegetation and animal tissues that were sent to him from that area. He also conducted personal studies there in the summer of 1970.

Gordon submitted a report to Pantzer Wednesday explaining his study in Trail. In his summary Gordon stated, "In general, the students have continuously given me a high rating as a teacher. Furthermore, there is no door on my office and any and all students can, and do, walk through to see me seven days of the week for 85 per cent of the year. Thus I consider myself loyal to the students and to the concept of what a University should and has to be."

Pantzer said he was upset about the local media's announcing the letter four days before he received it. A KGVV news broadcast reported the letter's content on Feb. 25. Pantzer did not receive the letter until March 1.



Montana Kaimin photos (Frank Lazarawicz) Cigar-smoking businessmen from Great Falls, ranchers in cowboy hats from Meagher County, Cadillacs parked in front of the Capitol Building and desks cluttered with business. It all begins again Monday.

## The Montana Legislature

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana Kaimin

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Vol. 73, No. 66  
Friday, March 5, 1971

## Nixon says forces 'can hack it'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said last night that South Vietnamese forces have demonstrated they "can hack it" against Communists and that this insures the continuing withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia.

The President told a White House news conference that assessment of South Vietnamese fighting ability came from Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

"What has already been accomplished in Laos at this time has insured even more the plan for withdrawal of American troops," Nixon stated.

He said he will have another troop withdrawal announcement in April.

Asked about the reported rivalry among his top foreign policy advisers, Nixon said there was a "game" of trying to divide the President and Secretary of State William Rogers. He mentioned Sen. Stuart Symington, calling the Missouri Democrat's criticism a "cheap shot."

"He knows Secretary Rogers is my oldest and closest friend" and that he values his advice and ability, Nixon said.

The role of Henry Kissinger is different, Nixon said. He explained Rogers is always the chief foreign policy advisor in this nation and that Kissinger's job also is to advise the President. "I value his advice," he said.

Asked if he is trying to prepare the American people for the presence of about 100,000 troops in Vietnam by election time next year, Nixon replied, "As long as there are American POWs, we will have to keep some troops in Vietnam."

"As to when we will have them out, we will make the announcements in due time. We will make one in April," he said.

Nixon said a U.S. proposal for a Southeast Asian settlement is "a one-package situation" covering Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam on the withdrawal of troops of both sides.

Asked to clarify statements about problems in the rest of Southeast Asia if agreement should be reached on South Vietnam, Nixon said, "Our aim is complete withdrawal."

"After we withdraw we cannot guarantee that there will not continue to be fighting in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," he said.

## Airmen kidnaped

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — One student has been killed and a dozen troops and students injured in a gunfight that developed when troops attempted to enter a university dormitory to search for four kidnaped American airmen and their captors.

Security officials report the airmen were not found there, as thousands of officials continue searching for them.

U.S. officials said the four radar technicians were kidnaped by five armed Turks as they were driving in a military car from a radar base to their quarters in Ankara. Their car was blocked by a road barrier and the Americans were forced into a second vehicle.

Both vehicles were driven away by the kidnapers. Police reported they arrested a youth later while he was parking the Americans' station wagon near the Soviet embassy.

The youth, identified as Mete Ertekin, admitted that he and four other leftists carried out the kidnaping, police said. He named the other Turks involved but claimed he did not know where they were, the police reported.

Purportedly a note from the abductors set a deadline of 6 a.m. tomorrow (11 p.m. EST today). That was a 12-hour extension of the time limit set in an earlier communique.

The kidnapers originally set a deadline for payment of the ransom at 6 p.m. today in a note given to a semi-official news agency.

A second communique, delivered to a Turkish newspaper, extended that by 12 hours and demanded the release of Ertekin, a former university student. It described Ertekin as "our warrior" and said the original note demanded that no "revolutionary" be arrested while the Americans remained in captivity.

The original note, signed by the Turkish People's Liberation Army, was given to the semi-official Anatolian news agency by three armed youths several hours after the abduction.

Copies of the note also were left at the Turkish state radio with demands that it be broadcast. The radio gave reports of the kidnappings but made no mention of the ransom demands. Some observers saw this as an indication the government was defying the kidnapers.



## an ultimatum to the uninvolved intellectual

Faculty fear infects this campus. Content in their soft and undemanding jobs, the pseudo-intellectual element finds sadistic joy in uncovering faults in sincere students power efforts while standing on the sidelines. Maybe the uninvolved intellectuals are simply too arrogant to feel they need to get involved. Maybe they feel they really shouldn't get involved, or perhaps they fear for their academic futures. If the latter is the case, Dante's "hottest place in hell" is too good for these elitists.

What is going on at this University as well as most others goes far deeper than any transitory issue. Any 'D' student can see that, right professor? The cause is self-determination, humanism—freedom to live. We have no voice in matters that effect our lives directly and because of student sellouts, can't seem to get one. There is not even a viable 'system' to work through. It's like it or lump it, love it or leave it.

A minority of students battle a minority of students while dopers and grade freaks immerse themselves in their comfortable, and easily justifiable, retreats. The faculty benignly smiles on us all. Oh, one will occasionally write a condescending letter of correction to the Kaimin, picking up an erroneous report or an error in grammar while conveniently avoiding the real issue raised. Taking only their own pet projects seriously, most instructors knowingly admit sympathy with the kids, but are unwilling to get involved. Their attitude: "It will all blow over, we have to pick and choose our causes."

Most never choose. Most write off after the superficial "issue" is gone and point to its passing as their justification—you can't fight city hall, kids, you have to find your niche like I did. Ten years ago teachers fed that crap to Ralph Nader, Eldridge Cleaver and Bob Dylan.

Simply, the academic community is too cautious, too slow to change. Granted, there are hundreds of

thousands of involved teachers. But for every good one there are 10 who only want a piece of that good old American pie. They are led by their students and provide little leadership. They are stagnant in an environment that demands rapid change.

The exhaustion of the two battling minorities that form over specific issues on this campus could lead to tragedy; and exhaustion is coming. When people continually smash their heads against a wall, insanity is the logical outcome. If a volatile national issue arises, and again the answer is temporary appeasement rather than real change, someone could very possibly be moved to blow out the side of some building even here in Missoula, Montana. The campuses of this nation could easily be burned to the ground and the question of academic freedom reduced to an academic question.

### students will be blamed, of course

The students will be blamed, of course, (the new American nigger), but the men of letters who were cops of the status quo will have to answer to us. They are the "leaders" who failed to lead. They are the ones who failed to make student freedom as important as academic freedom. They will have to justify their thought/action gap. They won't be able to if such violence occurs.

In a way though, the poor pawns have an excuse. They were brainwashed, conditioned. That is why our nation finds it so easy to kill and so easy to live devoid of bothersome conscience. The teachers of today have had blind obedience stuffed into their zippered heads. The American way of life is not living at all; it is existing with comfort.

A generation has begun to escape that. We want life, not the comfortable, synthetic and status-seeking "rat race" teachers shove us into on behalf of society. Hypocrisy is the foundation of that world, and that is just not what we're after. We won't remit our lives simply because it is expedient or profitable.

You may pass this off as the ramblings of an "idealistic youth" who has yet to learn "the ways of the world," if you wish, but look around, there are just too many of us to ignore.

Your time will come, professor, if you do not shape up and take an active part in what is happening to this nation—what is happening to its youth. You will have to answer to more than a review committee if the bomb you're perched upon ever explodes. You will have to answer to the newly violent radicals who once were denied your help.

This is an ultimatum, but it is also a plea for help. For we do not feel like a cool, swinging generation. We are eaten up inside by an intensity we cannot name.

J. Clougherty

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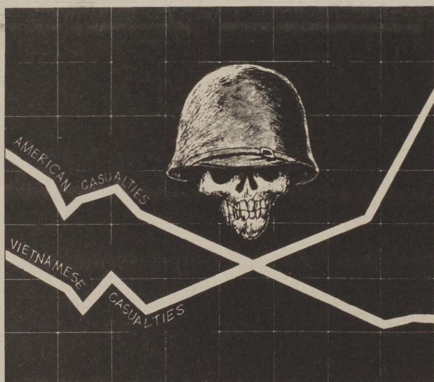
### montana KAIMIN

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from the people



## Students say Commission was castrated

In reference to the past week's activities concerning Kaimin editor selection: until recently, Publications Commission has had the duty of screening and selecting editorial positions for all ASUM publications. These selections are (or were) submitted to Central Board for its approval.

With due respect to the three candidates for future Kaimin editor, we feel that they were used as toys for Central Board's ego trip game (really people, if you haven't seen a good circus for a

while, attend one of Wednesday night's classics!). When personalities and rivalries enter into decisions for positions which ultimately effect the whole campus, the all-important objectivity of that system is lost. Not only is this a gross misrepresentation of the student body's interests but also is a grave disservice to the candidates involved.

Publications Commission has thus been effectively castrated by the antics of its parent body. And for what gain? It is our feeling that actions such as this tend to breed apathy among the general constituents of this University. So, with the ASUM elections in the near future, we ask that you take a closer look at the candidates so that in the future Central Board will act in the student's best interests, and actions such as there will be avoided.

GARY OLSON  
Senior, Wildlife Biology  
DENNIS HEMMER  
Senior, Wildlife Biology

## Schiff states beliefs

Dear Sir:

A letter in the Feb. 24th Kaimin uses my name with rather poor grace. Since my beliefs are not known to the graduate student in geography, it is apparently necessary to point out to him that I thoroughly disapprove of the war in Southeast Asia and of wars elsewhere as well.

I think we should not have gotten into the war and that we should get out as soon as we can. I believe in looking into the evidence displayed by all parties to a dispute and I rarely appreciate lies and liars.

My being willing to look at the evidence from several sides and my being capable of somehow analyzing those facts and dismissing the sometimes blatant political propaganda which is involved, should not be used as "proof" that I am a partisan to any particular program or party.

It should not be assumed that I approve of any war at all just because I do not parrot the several of my colleagues who would force everyone to submit to their political beliefs.

R. G. SCHIFF  
Science Librarian

## Sol charges Delattre with 'mudslinging'

To the Kaimin:

Roland Delattre criticizes me for questioning the depth of Professor Freeman's concern about the war, casts doubt upon my own concern about the war and suggests that I show my concern by enlisting to serve in Vietnam or some other trouble spot.

I had intended not to cast doubts on Professor Freeman's concern about the present state of the war, he obviously is very concerned, but rather I felt that he, like so many others, ignores the probable consequences of a premature American logistical and air power pullout. The probable consequences that I discussed are based on historical precedent, which is more reliable than anything anyone else has come up with.

But now I find myself in the position of having my own concerns doubted. It disturbed me at first but then I realized that Mr. Delattre probably doesn't read (or if he does read, he doesn't think) for I never said that Americans should fight in Vietnam, rather I am in favor, as I said, of the necessary logistical and air support being supplied to the allies in Indochina, so that they may be able to, as agricultural nations, have a fair chance to resist guerilla ag-

gression by their industrial neighbor.

But Mr. Delattre ignores the principles, the arguments, pro and con, and the larger tragedies and possible tragedies, concerning the war. Rather, he engages in something called mudslinging. He is good at it, and he might even become effective at it, if and when he begins to read and think.

MICHAEL SOL  
Freshman, Biochemistry

### Paper Numbers

As of Feb. 1, 1969, there were 1,752 English language daily news papers in the U.S. Sunday newspapers numbered 578.

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## Freeman replies to Schipf, Sol; doubts possibility of bloodbath

To the Kaimin:

Michael Sol says that my "massive errors in logic" should not go uncorrected, and proceeds to correct one of them in these words: "The point of my unfortunately gruesome statistics was that while it would be tragic for any more to die in this war, a premature American withdrawal, especially of logistical and air power, would only serve to increase the number of deaths. Not only would deaths result from the bloody destruction of the South Vietnamese Army, but by the type of 'peace' that would follow the establishment of a communist government in South Vietnam."

I didn't miss Mr. Sol's point; he has made it quite clear, and many good people agree with him. I do not agree with him. As I said before I think there are forces that will prevent the bloodbath he predicts. To my remark that experienced men think so too, he asks "where were these experienced men" when Ho Chi Minh was terrorizing and executing hundreds of thousands of his own countrymen?" I have to answer that I don't know, and I don't know where the American and Vietnamese generals were when President Diem was assassinated, or where they were when the people of My Lai were killed.

I don't believe that "historical precedents" will determine this part of the war settlement. I think people do not repeat awful mistakes like these very often, and if we wish to avoid "bloody destruction of the South Vietnamese Army" it would be wiser to tell Generals Thieu and Ky they must make a peace with North Vietnam than to support them in

an invasion into other countries.

I do not expect Mr. Sol to be convinced by my view. But I will be glad if he can see that his own begging of the question is not one of my massive errors in logic.

I would like to agree with Mr. Schipf that we should "stop preaching that the U.S. is the 'evil' nation and that the communist nations are filled with sweetness and light." Mr. Schipf must know that most of the people who oppose the war have never even started such preaching. He adds that "we did not start the war in Vietnam no matter what else we may believe." But we did intervene in a civil war, with good intentions but with disastrous results all round. Mr. Schipf will not get much comfort on this point from Bernard Fall.

I am sure Mr. Schipf would not have thrown one of his barbs at me if he had reviewed his letter of Feb. 17. His letter on March 3 begins: "In my previous letter, I dared to state that communists really do kill people. Professor Freeman thinks my statement cannot be 'outrightly denied.' Can it be denied at all?" One would need to be a fool to deny this statement.

But this statement is not at all Mr. Schipf's statement in his previous letter. On Feb. 17 he wrote "The Indochinese Communist forces have been killing their own countrymen in wholesale lots since the end of World War II but this is apparently a worthwhile effort so far as our 'anti-war' groups are concerned." If Mr. Schipf does not see why I said this statement could not be outrightly denied, there's no use saying anything more.

EDMUND FREEMAN

## Geissler claims A. Hitler 'would have been proud' of Schipf

Referring to Librarian Schipf's letter of March 3 in which he erroneously gathers a disparity of tyrannic governments under the current American shibboleth for bad guys—"socialist dictatorships"—I would offer the following corrections.

Mr. Schipf appears to be caught in the pervasive American trend of labelling all evil-doers as "socialists," then neatly transposing them into the more ominous villain, "communist." He accomplishes this by categorizing Nazi Germany together with the Soviet Union, Communist China, Cuba and North Vietnam. This is done even though that particular German government was fascist, and as such, was ideologically defined as being on the extreme right (ultra-conservative) of the political spectrum, while the remaining regimes are on the extreme left.

Nazi: an abbreviation for Nationalsozialist; Deutsche Arbeiterpartei, was the common name for the Nationalist Socialist German Workers' Party (N.S.D.A.P.), which stressed "nationalism" and "Germanism." As a Fascist political structure the word "socialist" was only in its name, not its philosophy. Indeed, Nazism's rise to power was greatly advanced by its cry that it was the "last bulwark against Bolshevism." The Nazis' early success (and popular overseas appeal) was greatly enhanced by its bitter opposition to communism—a phenomenon not unusual to many petty dictatorships about the world today.

It is sad that a man of letters such as Mr. Schipf would fall into this quagmire of faulty thinking wherein America's untarnished rightness is reliant. That is: defining all problems both external and internal as caused or perpetuated by a "communist conspiracy." Human problems translated into human suffering and death have been (and most likely will continue to be) foisted upon man by

the irrationalities of both extremes—left and right.

Defeating Communism in Indochina or in the U.S. at the price of neglecting the horrors of the opposite extreme is the ultimate absurdity. Widescale murder, whether by air assault, ground attack or political purge, is an old tool used by both power extremes.

Differentiating between potential threats is essential to their ultimate defeat; but this is the more difficult path and requires intellectual discernment and physical effort. Categorizing all threats under one comprehensive name has popular mass appeal, but it only masks the variety of cancers; it does not heal them. Weathermen on the extreme left and Minutemen on the extreme right are equally fearful. Lumping them under a single name could well be fatal to our society.

Mr. Schipf makes such an error when he equates Soviet Communism with Maoist Communism of China, Cuba's Latin American Communism with Germany's (1933-1945) Nazi movement. He implies socialist-communist syn-

onyity. Not true! A socialist is not necessarily a communist, a fact adamantly held by many Britons, French, Swedes, Norwegians, Finns and Danes.

Adolf Hitler foretold and encouraged your faulty thinking, Mr. Schipf, in his guide to dictatorship, *Mein Kampf*:

"The art of truly great popular leaders in all ages has consisted chiefly in not distracting the attention of the people, but concentrating always on a single adversary. The more unified the object of the people's will to fight, the greater will be the magnetic attraction of the movement and the more tremendous its impact. It is part of a great leader's genius to make even widely separated adversaries appear as if they belonged to but one category, because among weakly and undecided characters the recognition of various enemies all too easily marks the beginning of doubt of one's own rightness."

Adolf would have been proud of you, Mr. Schipf.

R. H. GEISSLER  
Business Administration



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# Tip thinclads at indoor meet

By TOM SEERY

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Fourteen Grizzly thinclads will compete tomorrow in the first annual Big Sky Conference indoor track meet at the Minidome in Pocatello, Idaho.

Host team Idaho State has been ranked as the pre-meet favorite. The Bengals have hosted several top indoor meets already this season and have won seven straight Big Sky outdoor track titles.

Grizzly track coach Harley Lewis said he doesn't expect Montana to show too well in the meet. "We don't take too much stock in in-

Mortenson, 60-yard high hurdles; Bob Jacobson and Bill Codd, 440-yard dash; Al Joscelyn, 600-yard dash; Tom Feeley, 880-yard dash; Dick Miller, 1,000-yard run; Wes Priestly and Al Stockdale, mile, and George Cook, two-mile.

In the field events, Montana is expected to enter Mark Doane, shotput; Glen Chaffee, long jump, and Lee Urbanick, pole vault.

Lewis said Montana's best chances are in the 60-yard dash with the Zins brothers, the two-mile with Cook and the 600-yard dash with Joscelyn. He said Doane is definitely the pre-meet favorite

Lewis said the Big Sky schools cannot afford to travel to NAU with the limited indoor track budget that now exists.

Idaho State will enter about 35 tracksters in the meet compared to an average of about 14 for the rest of the Big Sky schools. Seven of the eight conference schools have submitted entries for the meet, with Gonzaga the only team that has not entered.

Idaho State will field an impressive team led by dash-man Carl Lawson. Last week Lawson broke the world 220-yard dash record with a 21.4 clocking. The Bengal 880-yard relay team is expected to make a bid for the world record of 1:27.5. ISU clocked 1:26.9 earlier, but was disqualified because of a lane infraction.

ISU's mile relay team was timed at 3:14.8 last week, ranking them third in the United States this year. Other top Bengal thinclads are hurdler Larry Comer; long jumper Jim Pardee; half-miler Mike Isola, whose 1:59.9 time puts him in the U.S. top ten; miler Nelson Karagere, and high jumper Bernard Schell, who has a season best of 6-7.

Idaho State's Minidome will probably be the site of next year's indoor meet also, Lewis said, as the facility has brought an average of 9,000 spectators for each indoor meet this season.

Other top conference tracksters at the meet include Idaho's sprinter, Jay Wheeler. Boise State's hopes rest on long jumper Gerald Bell and high jumper Mike Schell. Montana State has sprinter Jim Gunlikson and half-miler Jim Patenaude.

Weber State has a potential national decathlon star in Frank Reilly and the pre-meet favorite high jumper in Brent Stringham. Stringham went 6-9 outdoors last season.

NAU will bring a strong team in the distance events, led by Minidome two-mile record holder Richard Sliney, who has clocked 8:53.2 this year.

The Montana team left early this morning for the meet that will start at 1 p.m. today with the trials. Field events start at 7:30 p.m. tonight, including the pole vault, high jump and long jump. The first running event, the 880-relay, will start at 7:45 p.m.



Montana Kaimin photo (Frank Lazarewicz)

These members of the UM track team are caught coming and going as they practice for the Big Sky Indoor Meet this weekend in Pocatello.

## Both sides

door meets," he said. "We have made only two indoor efforts this season, with only five people competing each time."

The Montana coach said money for indoor meets has to be squeezed from the outdoor schedule which makes it hard to compete with Idaho State in the regular track season.

"We have no indoor facilities at all which really hurts us," he said. "There is no place we can practice for the indoor meets."

Montana will enter Bob and Bill Zins in the 60-yard dash; Barry

in the shotput.

The meet is not sanctioned by the Big Sky Conference and no points from the meet will be counted toward the All-Sports Trophy, Lewis said. For the meet to be sanctioned three conference schools must have indoor facilities, he added.

Three Big Sky schools have acceptable facilities, Idaho State, Montana State and Northern Arizona, Lewis said, but NAU is discounted because of the distance that would have to be traveled for an indoor meet.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS, SCHEDULE

### TODAY'S

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- 4 p.m. Upward vs. Ungowas, MG.
- 5 p.m. Turf Team vs. Brain Police, MG.
- 6 p.m. Shockers vs. Living Hell, MG.

☆

### TOMORROWS

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- 9 a.m. Big Buns vs. Living Hell, MG.
- 10 a.m. Players vs. Team, MG.
- 11 a.m. Bacchus vs. Fertile Five, MG.

### 12 noon

Bullets vs. Rodeo Club, MG.

### 1 p.m.

Utigals vs. NWNL No. 4, MG.

### 2 p.m.

Law No. 1 vs. Wesley House, MG.

### 3 p.m.

Law No. 2 vs. Eddy's Bread, MG.

### 4 p.m.

Traveling Salvation Show vs. Rouse, MG.

### 5 p.m.

228 Gang vs. J's 88s, MG.

☆

### BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tomorrow, 10 a.m.

### Lanes 1 and 2

Hui-O-Hawaii vs. Bustenhalter.

### Lanes 3 and 4

Studs vs. SAE.

### Lanes 5 and 6

AFU's vs. SPE.

### Lanes 7 and 8

### NWNL vs. ATO.

Lanes 9 and 10—

Wesley House vs. SX.

☆

The intramural basketball tournament will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. Teams can pick up schedules at the intramural office after 2 p.m. today.

Sunday is  
your birthday

Dennis

Here's wishing you  
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JIMMY CARAS, five-time world pocket-billiard champion, will appear in the University Recreation Center for free exhibitions Saturday, March 6, at 4 and 8 p.m.



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"Yes, White Brother, it always appears when we ride into the sunset."

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shoes

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spring  
break



# CONCERNING U

● Applications for resident advisors for the 1971-72 academic year are due today. Applications are available in the residence halls office, the dean of students office or any of the residence halls. Applicants must have a 2.00 GPA and be interested in working with people.

● "Jesus Christ, Superstar," a rock opera, will be played and discussed at the UCCF House Sunday night at 5:30. Supper will be served for 35 cents.

● Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is sending application forms to UM women who have completed their junior year with a 3.00 GPA. Applications should be returned to Mortar Board no later than April 2.

● A new course, "Religion and Political Imagination," is being offered next quarter by the religious studies department. The course in-

cludes a study of ethics, violence, non-violence, revolution and Utopia, according to Roland Delattre, a visiting associate professor of religious studies. Students interested in the course still may enroll at the Department of Religious Studies in the Fine Arts Building.

● Applications for the Domestic Student Exchange Program are available in LA 101. The program is a one-year exchange of students who will be sophomores or juniors beginning Fall Quarter of this year. To be eligible, students must be Montana residents with a 2.5 GPA.

● Applications for three student members of Parity Board are available in the ASUM Office. Applications are due today.

● The intramural bowling tournament will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. Teams participating will be

SAE, ATO, SPE, SX, Hui-O-Hawaii, Bustenhalter, AFU's, NWNU, Studs and Wesley House. Lane assignments may be picked up at the bowling alley.

● The Jacques Loussier Trio will appear at UM April 4. Loussier is known for his improvisations of Bach in the jazz medium. The performance will be sponsored by ASUM.

● Students interested in varsity golf may see Ron Nord in the athletic department at the Field House.

● The practice jury trials held by the law students will be March 9, 15 and 16. All students interested in serving on the juries please contact the law school.

● Housing is needed for people attending the Kyi-Yo Indian conference April 8-10. Contact Indian studies department at 243-5831.

● Teachers and UM coeds from Cascade County may apply for one of two \$500 scholarships from the Great Falls branch of the American Association of University Women. Applications can be obtained from the dean of students.

● Positions are open for 1971-72 Montana Kaimin staff applications. The positions are senior editor, feature editor, news editor, sports editor and three associate editors. Applications are open to all majors. Contact Tina Trorgimson at the Kaimin office before Wednesday.

## Winter Quarter Finals Week Schedule

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which the meeting occurs according to the schedule of the week on which the class meets	Meeting T, Th, F, Sa, Su	Day of Examination
9:00	8:10	10:10-12:10	Mon., Mar. 15
10:00	8:10	10:10-12:10	Tues., Mar. 16
11:00	8:10	10:10-12:10	Thurs., Mar. 18
12:00	8:10	10:10-12:10	Fri., March 19
8:00	8:10	10:10-12:10	Sat., Mar. 20
3:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Mon., Mar. 15
2:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Tues., Mar. 16
1:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Wed., Mar. 17
4:00	1:10-3:10	3:20-5:20	Fri., Mar. 19

1. The last six days of the final week of each quarter, Monday through Saturday, will be scheduled in two hour segments, one for each course. The two hour segments should be considered as class meetings, to be treated by the instructor as he thinks educationally appropriate.

2. The final (six day) week is not, therefore, a final examination week, but a week of class meetings. Instructors are expected to meet their classes and may at their own discretion give examinations or essay assignments to fulfill the remaining requirements of the course, help to meet the educational needs of their students, or otherwise conduct their class meetings in that last week of the quarter in ways that serve the best academic interests of their students.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First five words 20¢  
Each consecutive five words 10¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible. Advertising will be accepted from grounds of race or national origin.

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: red Textile's 155 book. Desperately needed for finals. Return to 211 Knowles or 243-0555. 64-3c

LOST: Grey and black 7 month male Australian Shepherd/Border Collie. With white markings, black collar. Whenda tag numbers 840363, 549-0123 or 243-5181. 66-3p

### 3. Personals

TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daily. 37-tfc

WE CAN give you a long, beautiful, scrappy head of hair at the Campus Clipper. Corner of Healy/McLeod. 64-3p

WE'RE GONNA miss ya, Ma. The boys. 65-3c

GEE, when is Spring coming? Talk it over with Vern at Lochsa Lodge in Idaho. 66-1c

FOR SALE: Small college football team. Proceeds needed for library fund. If cash; coach included. Also, two second place Camella Bowl trophies. Contact Minnie Books. 66-1p

### 4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 37-tfc

EXPERIENCE ironing. Reasonable. 243-2249. 53-15c

### 6. Typing

Typing. 243-6109. 1-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 543-2947. 3-tfc

Typing: experienced. Call 549-7282. 17-tfc

Typing—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5238. 17-tfc

Typing, reasonable. 549-7860. 32-tfc

BEST BARGAIN typing: Professional, thesis experience, electric, speedy, beautiful. 728-3631. 36-tfc

Typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5238. 37-tfc

Typing — Reasonable. 549-7860. 37-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Mrs. Don Berg, 1814 Agnes. 549-5238. 37-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing. Done anytime. Mrs. Yenne. 549-8329, 1616 Maurice. 43-tfc

Typing — 549-6384. 45-tfc

ELECTRIC typing. Fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5238. 45-tfc

Typing. Mrs. Kathleen Harper. 728-4783. 45-tfc

PROFESSIONAL typing, ghost writing, resumes, editing, English tutoring. Call 543-5111. 24 hour service. 56-15c

IBM magnetic tape typing. 243-5211. 65-tfc

### 8. Help Wanted

BABY SITTER for eight month old. 11:30-5:30 weekdays. 728-2946. 63-5c

### 10. Transportation

RIDERS Needed: Going to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Leaving morning of 18th. Call Kaimin, 243-4984. 63-4p

NEED RIDE to New Jersey or surrounding states. Can leave 13th. Call 243-5833, Roger. 63-4p

TWO HIGHLY passengers needed to fill second plane to Mexico Spring break. Share expenses. Approximately \$125. 543-7658 or 243-4538. 63-4c

RIDE NEEDED to Arizona and/or back. Spring Break. Gladly share expenses. Sue. 243-4450. 64-3p

COED NEEDS ride to Bozeman for Spring break. Can leave March 17. Call 543-8883. 64-3c

NEED RIDERS to Spokane Friday. Share gas. Leaving at 5 p.m. Call David at 549-8005. 64-3c

NEEDED: ride to Denver for 1-5 girls spring break. Will share expenses. 728-3031 or 549-2262. 65-3c

WANT RIDE to Portland (or Eugene) Oregon over spring break. Will help pay expenses. 549-7818. 65-6c

RIDE needed to Seattle spring break. Can leave 16th. Will share expenses. 243-4185. 65-2c

NEED RIDE to Colorado or Southern Wisconsin. Call Steve 243-4536. 66-2p

TRANSPORTATION needed for 2 to Davenport, Iowa. 243-4515. 66-2c

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

1976 MUSTANG, must sell. Inquire—71615 Harrison. 542-0297. 61-6c

MUST SELL 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door, auto p.a., excellent condition. 543-5408. 65-4c

1966 CUTLASS, 4-speed, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$800 243-2323. 53-3c

1957 VOLVO, very funky, good tires, runs. \$75. 1139 Popular. 66-2c

### 17. Clothing

SPECIALIZING in altering of men and women's clothing. Phone 543-8184. 9-tfc

EXPERIENCED sewing. Phone 728-2946. 37-tfc

MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1507. 25-tfc

SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas. 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 37-tfc

### 18. Miscellaneous

STUDENTS: Save on gas. Regular only \$32.9/10. Fast, efficient service too! Where? Olson's Save Station. 50 Higgins Ave. A Grizzly Booster. 11-tfc

HAYRIDES, horse stalls, steer roping, every Sunday, 2 p.m. Furniture auction every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Snow mobiles for rent. Hunt, seat and jump classes. Western Village. 549-2451. 37-tfc

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Popular Prices

Whims Inc., 508 Kensington, 728-2489. 56-14c

SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$9.95 per dozen for a limited time only. Phone 543-8229 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 49-tfc

REPRESENTATIVES from Center for International Business Studies, Univ. of Oregon, will be on campus on March 5 to discuss the 1971-72 European Exchange Program (all majors accepted—men only) See your Placement Office for further details. 63-4c

21. For Sale

REAL ESTATE for sale. 11.65 acres, 8 mile east of Arlee, about 1,200 ft. on the Jocko River. Owner will sell in one piece or divided into smaller acreages. 10 acres west of Jocko store at Arlee on Jocko River. Cash. 10% terms. Contact Wayne LeDesky, Ron. Mont., or phone 676-5516. 61-tfc

BOGEN turntable, Fisher amp, VXM speakers. 549-5633. 1968 Triumph Bonneville. 549-5633. 63-4p

1970 SLANT-A-MATIC Singer sewing machine. Repossessed. Assume balance due. Makes button-holes, stretch stitch, overcast, blind hem and 54 fancy stitches. Assume payment of \$6.16 per month. Full balance due \$56.72. Phone 549-3388. 64-3c

PORTABLE 8-track stereo tape player, 10 tapes too. 543-3624. 64-7c

11 BOB DYLAN stereo records used only to tape. \$2.50 each or 11 for \$25. 542-2949. 64-3c

SONY 8-track cartridge Recorder, new \$135, used \$85; Admiral portable stereo, 45 watts, 6 speakers, \$60. 549-5534. 64-4p

SKIS—Kastel CPM-TI Giant Slalom—205. Brand new, never mounted \$110. 549-8078. 64-3c

GUNS for sale. 543-3614. 64-3c

SHORT BLOND wig. Worn once must sell. Need money. Was \$30, now \$15. Wig brush and stand included. 243-4990. 62-4c

SUPER DUNE Buggy for sale. All new, guaranteed not to have more than 100 miles since construction. Mags, 150 h.p., metal flake, Indy tires, built for show competition. Trades acceptable. Phone Pete Rice, Great Falls, 453-1691. 65-2c

16-SPEED men's bicycle, 6 string flat-top pulley, also APF stereo with AM/FM/AM stereo multiplex amplifier. Separate speakers. 549-8816 or 430 University Avenue. See Carl. 66-2c

ALTO saxophone. \$50 or best offer. Must sell. Call 243-4946. 66-2c

### 22. For Rent

STUDIO bedroom for two, limited cooking, private entrance, fireplace. 543-5445 or 549-4486. 66-2c

### 28. Motorcycles

M.G. MIDGET Road Machine. Red/black top \$550. 243-2165. 61-6c

MOTORCYCLES, engine rebuilding, Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 S. Ave. W. 64-4c

1966 ROYAL Enfield 750 Interceptor. Good condition. \$650. Phone 542-2679. 65-3p

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## 'Red Power' story is discounted

A story in the Billings Gazette saying a three-state "Red Power" group is being organized has been discounted by Tom Napton of the Indian Community Action Program (ICAP) at UM.

The story said Napton and Bud Moran from UM and two men from the Flathead Indian Reservation planned to organize tribal members from nine Indian reservations in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming into a "Red Power" group.

Napton said he thought the use of the term "Red Power" was harmful.

"Since Red Power means violence to most people," he said, "we decline to use the phrase. Red Power has become synonymous to most people to the 'Black Power' movement which emerged a few years ago.

"Red Power in its finest definition is the emergence of the Indian American into the business, managerial and educational sectors of society, gaining power to run his own show and do his own thing.

"This really upset us. We've been trying to get the tribes unified and when people hear the words 'Red Power,' they get frightened," he said.

Napton said the story was the result of an interview in Billings after the group completed a visit to reservations, attempting to coordinate federal programs and to get reservations to cooperate with one another.

During the interview, one member of the group tagged his own past work as "Red Power." Napton said the slogan was then incorrectly attributed to the entire group.

He said ICAP hopes to hold a meeting within a month between two of its members and two members from each of the nine reservations to promote communications among the tribes.

There is a need to overcome the tribal conflicts and distrust that are "partly historical and partly perpetrated by the policies of handing out federal grants to each reservation on the type of program

it proposes," he said.

"We want the Indians to think Indian, not tribe," Napton said.

Another member of the group, Tom Swaney, from the Flathead Indian Reservation, said white influence on reservations has hindered the development of Indian

society. He said, for example, there are too many college-trained educators and social workers on the reservations—and not enough businessmen.

Indians have developed a "ward" syndrome, he said, expecting to be taken care of by whites.

## MSU publications' staff is hit again by prankster

By LORNA THACKERAY  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

### Montana State University

● In an ever-widening circle, members of campus publications have been the victims of malicious pranks by unknown people.

Late Monday night MSU yearbook editor Don Pilotte returned to his office and found its outer door booby-trapped. A large metal container filled with a black, volatile fluid crashed to the floor narrowly missing Pilotte as he opened the door.

A week earlier a mysterious "mechanical pencil" literally exploded in the hands of student newspaper editor Wayne Bingham. A similar device exploded in the office of the paper's adviser John MacKellar a short time later.

Campus security forces said last week an investigation was underway, but no clues had been turned up.

Security precautions have been increased around the publications' offices.

### University of Washington

● A change in the emphasis of the University Young Democrats grew more apparent last week with the passage of a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

The resolution, which will be presented at this week's state Young Democrat convention in Bremerton, said, "The U.S. House of Representatives be called to prepare an indictment of impeachment against President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew for conspiracy, in conjunction with the Departments of Defense and State, to defraud and misinform the American people and the U.S. Congress concerning U.S. military, paramilitary and quasi-diplomatic operations in Laos and Cambodia."

UW Young Democrat President Mike Allen cited the Cambodian invasion, Kent State, Jackson State and the recent incursion into Laos as reasons for the antagonism against the Nixon Administration.

### San Jose State College

● Army recruiters on campus were the target of a dramatic and sporadically violent demonstration by about 70 anti-war protesters Tuesday.

At one point during the confrontation, the doors of the recruiting station were closed by the demonstrators, trapping two campus security officers and 1st Lt. David Sanderson and his assistant inside. The office's windows were torn off and several objects thrown into the room.

A State College police investigator summoned an eight-man force to restore order. The recruiters left the campus immediately after the melee.

## on the town

### ART

**Art Attic.** Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5, watercolors by Jean James and Mary Tilton will be on display during a meet-the-artists opening.

**Cartwheel.** Paintings by Marilyn Rosera and jewelry by J. Bruya will be exhibited tonight from 8 to 10. The University String Quartet will play for the opening.

**Turner Hall.** Paintings by Norman Tontoy are on exhibit.

**UC Lounge.** A collection of undergraduate works, ranging from sculpture to watercolors, to oil paintings is being featured.

### DANCE

**Comstock Lode** will play tomorrow night from 9 to 12:30 in the UC Ballroom.

### MOVIES

**Castle Keep.** A war flick starring Burt Lancaster in which the

"soldiers talk like soldiers, and fight like Hell," whatever that's supposed to mean. (Golden Horn at 9:40 p.m.)

**Oliver!** Charles Dickens' story of 18th Century English orphanhood is brought to life with all the gay savagery and joyous ruthlessness musterable by filmdom's finest. (Golden Horn at 7:15 p.m.)

### The Secret of Santa Vittoria.

The story of how some Italian peasants save their most prized commodity from thirsty German throats. Stars Anthony Quinn and Sergio Franchi. (Go West Drive-in)

**Tora! Tora! Tora!** Here's a version of the Pearl Harbor bombing you never learned in grade school. This movie strives to show both sides of the incident and produces some interesting facts not often publicized. (Fox at 6:45 and 9:50 p.m.)

**Where's Poppa?** Starring George Segal and Ruth Gordon. (Wilma at 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.)

### THEATER

**The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.** This year's Masquer Scholarship Benefit will play Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

□ G. KARL MARCUS

## BOWLING

Student Rates—3 Lines for \$1

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Sunday 'Til Noon (45¢ a line after noon Sunday)

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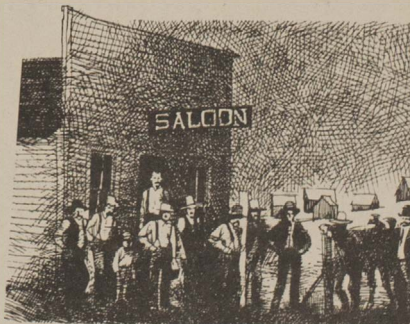
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**SATURDAY MARCH 6th**  
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## ARFIVE

by A. B. Guthrie,  
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—Richard Bradford in N. Y. Times

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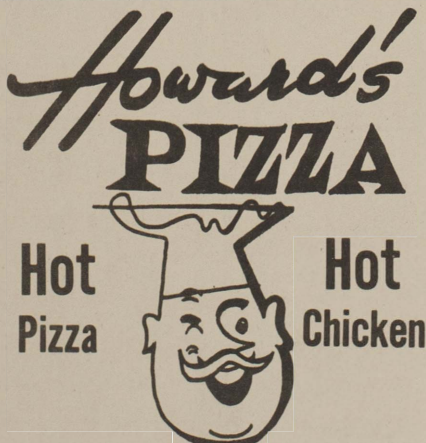
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## Black Studies retreat--- 90 students in search of a self

By Bart Rayniak  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A quiet place to talk things out, away from the demands of the University and the rat-race of city life, is often a fantasy for students caught up in the whirlpool of college life.

For 90 students from Ulysses Doss' Black Studies classes, that fantasy came true.

Last weekend the Chief Joseph Guest Ranch in Darby, Mont., was the setting for the Black Studies retreat.

The ranch lies 1½ miles south of Darby nestled on the west slope at the end of the Bitterroot Valley.

The surrounding country is a combination of mountain meadows and timbered slopes.

The sprawling 2,500 acres of the ranch are contrasted only by two large log buildings, which were built in 1915.

Both lodges had a casual western atmosphere and the fireplaces provided the only source of heat.

The ranch is a working ranch, raising horses.

The people sang, washed dishes, slept, danced and rapped together away from a classroom environment.

The success of the retreat can partially be attributed to fresh air, the lack of hot water, discussions in front of the fireplace, steaming hot coffee and music.

But the real success of the retreat came not only from the leaders, but from everyone—working, living and sharing together.

"Tweedledum and Tweedledee agreed to have a battle, For Tweedledum said Tweedledee had spoiled his nice new rattle. Just then flew down a monstrous crow, as black as a tar barrel, Which frightened both the heroes so

They quite forgot their quarrel." The song is just that, to put a message to somebody.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot Coming to carry me home Swing Low Sweet Chariot Coming for to carry me home."

"We're here together to share some things, but you'll never walk alone."

"... by the end, everybody has soul."

"... all we're trying to do is share."

Twelve different discussion groups were offered at the retreat. Each person had a chance to attend

two discussions but no one was required to attend.

Topics were radical sensibility; confrontation of values; women's liberation; discrimination on and off the campus; communication and the media; responsibility and commitment; repressive legislation; human vs. civil rights; U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia; sex and racism; standing on the shore, stop the distant boat, and human technology and nihilism.

"What has happened to the revolution that started with all this nervous energy?"

"... apathy is taking over." "In 10 years, will I be dead, I don't know."

"Our senses are tuned into the media."

"Before you can accept anything as fact, you've got to question the source."

"Newspapers should be concerns of all citizens from far far right to far far left."

### PlayBach

It's not music to weep, sigh or sniffle to. But it's not merely happy-happy music either. It is madly exhilarating, "mind-blowing" music; a kind of planned, brilliant anarchy.

What a collection: Loussier himself, like a restless anarchistic keyboard Picasso; bassist Pierre Michelot who has played with everyone; and drummer Christian Garros who roams at ease through the gamut of exotic percussionisms.

Within Bach's strong, beautifully mobile, familiar progressions (he lived in an age of improvisation and was himself one of its greatest exponents) the three of them set up a fantastic firework display.

The Jacques-Loussier Trio plays at playing music the way one imagines the gods playing at omnipotence. You cannot afford to miss them.

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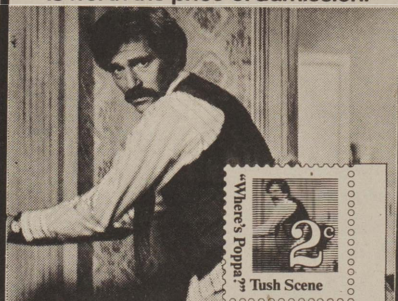
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\*That part of the anatomy covered by the stamp.

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and ANNA MAGNANI as Rosa

co-starring RENATO RASCELLI • GIANCARLO GIANNINI • PATRIZIA VALTURI • EDUARDO CIANNELLI • LEOPOLDO TREBISTE  
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"Interracial couples don't make it all the way because they don't have peace with themselves."

"Sex has a lot to do with suppression."

"The woman hasn't realized her full potential as a human being."

"... not what's going to happen

"No matter what the power structure tries to do, if they want us in concentration camps, they'll have to do a lot of killing, cause we aren't going."

"If I stand aside, maybe the system will fall faster than if I actively take part and destroy myself trying to destroy it."

"When a single life is lost for a cause, then the cause is lost."

learned on this weekend retreat and apply it to the University—you can't."

"Many things happen in stillness and non-movement."

"... can I escape being a part of the community and not hear the hopelessness."

"We're programmed, we question commitment."

"Power simply means influence of people."

"Each and every person here has the potential to free himself."

"Stand in the middle of who you are and do it."

*"Oh happy days  
Oh happy days  
When Jesus walked  
Oh, when he walked  
To wash our sins away  
Oh happy days."*

"I don't feel like I'm in a place to speak to you; I'm in a position to listen."

"The word God comes in strange ways, it never comes expected."

"He speaks to us in people around us."

"... but let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness down streams."

"... a willingness to wait no longer for what has to happen."

"We all had a chance to come together and perhaps speak to each other for the first time."

"I don't sing the song to sing it; I sing the song for the message."

"Do you want to hear a song that moves you? It moves you, because you move the song."

*"We shall overcome  
We shall overcome  
We shall overcome someday oh,  
If in my heart I do not yield  
We shall overcome someday."*

*"We shall all be free  
We must live for peace  
You and I together  
If in our hearts we do not yield  
We shall overcome today."*

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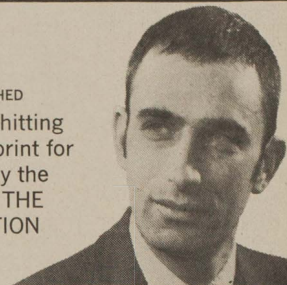
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after the revolution, but what's happening now."

"Whites are afraid that Blacks will do to Whites, what Whites did to Blacks."

"Anything that Black people do to organize is a threat to the White power structure."

"Fear is an awareness we lose when we don't know what we have."

"On a real level, the past and the future are illusions too."

"The first commitment you must make is to yourself."

"How can you take things we've



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# UM students counsel prisoners

By JACK PASKVAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two graduate assistants in psychology, Barry Quinn and Ray Moore, are working 15 hours a week as clinical psychologists in Montana State Prison.

Quinn and Moore conduct individual and group therapy sessions in the Prison 12 hours each Wednesday and spend six hours there every other Saturday. Quinn has been working in the Prison since last June, and Moore has been in the program since October.

Both Quinn and Moore are on assistantship grants of \$2,000 for their participation in the program. Quinn said their work is aimed at prisoners interested in some kind of help. When a prisoner contacts either Quinn or Moore, he is referred to individual or group therapy.

They try to work specifically with individual problems that have influenced a prisoner's behavior and not those difficulties that are socially defined as problems—such as alcoholism, drug abuse or homosexuality. Sometimes the individual and the social problems are one and the same.

difficulties that are socially defined as problems—such as alcoholism, drug abuse and homosexuality. The individual and the social problems may be one and the same, he said.

The first thing a prisoner must do, Quinn said, is admit that he has problems. Once a prisoner has done this, the two graduate students attempt to get him to fit his attitudes into society and allow them to be controlled.

Moore said he feels his work in the prison is an incredible clinical experience.

According to him, the program utilizes a great deal of reality therapy. This approach attempts to get patients to consider themselves in relation to reality and vent their feelings freely. Moore said there are no problems in getting the inmates to talk. Most of

Participation in the project, Quinn said, offers a prisoner "easy time" and a chance for better adjustment upon release.

Quinn said the program deals with both "convicts" and "inmates." He characterized convicts as those individuals who live by criminal codes, while inmates are those whose criminal behavior is not culturally ingrained.

Quinn said he and Moore try to work specifically with individual problems that have influenced a prisoner's behavior and not those

them, he said, express themselves more openly than individuals who participate in therapy sessions outside the Prison.

Moore said the program appears to be very successful. He cited the progressive changes initiated by Warden James Estelle, including the psychological clinic, as being the prime reasons for the increased success in prisoner rehabilitation.

"The big problem is the prisoners don't get any help once they're out of prison," Moore said.

"The first month or so they're out, there's a lot of pressure on them, and programs should be available on the outside to help them through these times."

Both students will be working in the Prison until at least June, 1971. Quinn noted the only other psychological counseling available to the prisoners is done by a psychiatrist available twice a month.

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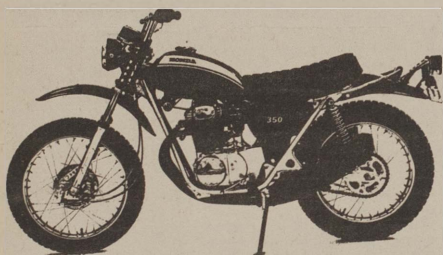
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